TO SAVE THE OLD VERMONT

The Move for Her Preservation Gaining Strength.

Plans to Destroy the Receiving Ship Result in Many Protests-Proposition That the Vessel Be Converted Into a Naval Museum.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- The order from the Naval Board at Washington for the burning of the old receiving ship Ver-mont, whose decks have been trod by a quarter of a million of enlisted naval men and boys since the civil war, is being re-considered by the board, it is believed. There is a good prospect, according to advices received at the Brooklyn Navy Yard that the part of the order calling for the destruction of the old ship will

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Col. W. C. Church, of the "Army and Navy Journal," seconds the suggestion of W. H. Stayton, former commander of the Brooklyn Naval Militia, that the Vermont turned over to that body. Edward Hagaman Hall, Secretary of the American Seciety, being asked his opinion, said:

"While our society believes strongly in the preservation of landmarks and relies having a historical or educational value, yet zeal in this direction should always be tempered with reason If, as is alleged, the Vermont is saturated with the germs of disease and cannot be disinfected, sentiment ought not to stand in the way of her removal. On the other hand, if the old ship can consistently be saved, there is no doubt that she would excite a great deal of interest, notwithstanding her somewhat prosaic history. Her war record consists chiefly of being stationed at Port Royal. After the war she was brought North and converted into a receiving ship. If, by the use of concrete filling or the application of fire proofing treatment, the danger of desiration by the application of the Comptoner to the adapter. In the discretion of the statement of the Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks. "The bureau is informed by the commandant that all of the tracts or lots can be purchase of the land in question is exceedingly desirable in the interests of the surgest the purchase of the land in question. The bureau is informed by the commandant that the steps already taken in the way of agreements or options, condemnation, etc., were under the department consider the way of agreements or options, condemnation, etc., were under the department consider the way of agreements or options of the coal storage plant. "The bureau is informed by the commandant that the steps already taken in the way of agreements or optio treatment, the danger of destruction by fire could be diminished, she would make an interesting depository for naval rel-

Colonel Church said: "I certainly am opposed to the destruction of the old Ver-mont. If the navy wards to house its men differently, well and good, but the Vermont should not be destroyed. I suspect that certain influences in the Navy Department which are working for bar-racks for the sailors are back of the or-der for breaking up or burning the Ver-mont. The Vermont should be made into a museum for caval war relies. Hundreds of inters "or relics are now cov-ered up or rusting to press because there is no suitable place to put them on exhibition. There was talk of making the top of the proposed Dewey arch into a naval be that some future generation will want from today than she is now."

Captain Miller said: "I have not paid particular attention to the case of the Vernact and her prospective destruction. She is a fine old vessel, though, and has done good service. It seems a pity that she should be broken up. If the Government has no better use for her she might be turned over to the navel militia, and would probably be of great use to the service. The old New Hampshire has been most valuable in our work, and it is fortunate that she was not destroyed."

The handsome greyhound of the navy, the cruiser Columbia, which holds the speed record for war vessels between America and Europe, is now lying at the Cob dock in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and within a short time will be turned into a floating bifuracks for green saftors. The orders have not arrived yet for the transfer of the men from the Vermont, but they are expected at any time.

The Columbia had a hard passage from Philadelphia. There was some trouble with her sen valves, and as there was not enough steam in the boilers to work the pumps the men were obliged to man them. The result was that the crew was worn out when the Columbia reached Brooklyn yesterday morning. Strict orders were given that no one should be at-

ter and most of the crew went to bed at once once. Several persons who did get aboard the vessel said that she was in an exceedingly dirty condition, and that it would take a week or more to get her into good shape. Officers in the navy yard were much surprised at the condition of the Columbia, because here vessels out of commission are carefully looked after. What is known as a preservation squad makes a daily inspection of all ships in ordinary. Rear Admiral Barker believes that the people have got a wrong inspression from the fact that the department has ordered the Columbia to be used as a receiving ship.

The Kind of Coffee When Postum Is Well Made.

Three great coffee drinkers were my "They are always complaining and taking medicine. I determined to give ther

down occasionally.

"Before the meal was half over, each one passed up the cup to be refilled, remarking how line the coffee was. The mother asked for a third cup and enquired as to the brand of coffee! used. I didn't answer her question just then, for I had heard her say a while before that she didn't like Postum Food Coffee unless it was more than half old-fashioned coffee.

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"After breakfast I told her that the coffee she liked so well at breakfast was pure Postum Food Coffee, and the reason she liked it was because it was properly made, that is, it was boiled long enough to bring out the flavor. I have been brought up from a nervous, wretched invalid to a fine condition of physical

THE SAMOAN NAVAL STATION. No Appropriation to Buy Additiona

Land at Pago Pago. Preasury, has forwarded to the Secretar and desired for the extension of the na

The Navy Department requested th propriation from which such purchas the appropriation contained in the Nava Appropriation act of March 3, 1901, unde the head of public works, Bureau o Yards and Docks, entitled "Naval station Tutuila, coal storage plant, extensions \$225,000." An additional appropriation of \$250,000 was also made under this act t

The Comptroller held that neither a the above appropriations, nor any other is available for the purchase of the land in question. The decision of the Comp troller is in part as follows:

"The question raised by you is apparently as to the availability of one of these appropriations rather than the other, with particular reference to the former, but the first question which presents itself to my mind is whether either of these appropriations is available for the purchase of

Section 3736 of the Revised Statutes is

Purthermore, these same acts will show that when Congress, in providing for naval stations and for these various 'plants,' intended that the appropriations should be used for the purchase of land, it found appropriate words with which to authorize such purchase.

"I must therefore hold that neither of the appropriations named by you, or any other of which I am aware, is available for the purchase of the land in question."

the fact that the department has ordered the Columbia to be used as a receiving ship.

"She is not a faiture," said the admiral, "and no indignities are being heaped upor her by using her temporarily as a receiving ship. She will not be injured in any way or remodeled at all, and will be kept in better shape than she would be if laid up in ordinary with only a ke-per or two aboard. The 500 men who will live aboard the versel will keep her a Admiral Barker declared that the Columbia was in no sense a failure, but that she was of a type which was the least valuable to keep in commission in times of peace. The large amount of coal consumers destroyer.

As to the proposition that the Vermont be preserved as a relic, Rear Admiral Barker did not care to say much. Clearly he was not enthusiastic over it.

"Of course," said he, "I have no idea what the department will finally do with the Vermont. They will not burn her, I am sure, but it hardly seems to me that there is enough historic interest connected with her to warrant any great effort at preservation."

The fact that the old Constitution was being preserved was recalled to his mind. "Well," said the rear admiral, "I understand that they are having some difficulty keeping ber. It is quite a task, Of course, if anybody wishes to buy the Vermont and keep her as a relic, we shall have no objectious."

SURE TO ASK

The Kind of Coffee When Postum Is

A GOLF GIRL BEATS A FOOTPAD. Pounded Him So Hard That He

Begged for Mercy. GLEN RIDGE, N. J., Aug. 7.-Miss An nie Rodman, a young woman, who is a nest at the home of Stanley Bullock, re-arned from a shopping expedition in ewark Monday night. She arrived in R.dge after dark. While hurrying to dr. Buflock's residence she was accosted y a man, who held out his hand to sto The highwayman then seized her

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"After breakfast I told her that the coffee she liked so well at breakfast was pure Postum Food Coffee, and the reason she liked it was because it was properly made, that is, it was boiled long enough to bring out the flavor. I have been brought up from a nervous, wretched invalid to a fine condition of physical health by leaving off coffee and using Postum Food Coffee.

"I am doing all I can to help the world out of coffee slavery to Postum freedom, and have earned the gratitude of many, many friends. Myra J. Tuller, 123 Troost Avenue, Kansas City, Mo."

The highwayman then seized her by alternative in the local trustees displaced her by appointing Miss Cora Burgess. All agreed to the help of the healt of the hocal trustees displaced her by appointing Miss Cora Burgess. All agreed to the method of settlement proposed, and the recover from his gaze. Before the man can torch ersent house for his astonishment at the stroopt has sho tout it will be a novel way of selecting a teacher. A similar case in some of its features was brought before the board in the displaced her by appointing Miss Cora Burgess. All agreed to the method of settlement proposed, and the will be a novel way of selecting a teacher. A similar case in some of its features was brought before the board in the displaced her bundles and blow on his face to the thest of the method of settlement proposed, and the stroop the method of settlement proposed, and the stroop he to the stroop has sho tout for the will be a novel way of selecting a teacher.

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THE BOXERS STILL ACTIVE

Reports From a Presbyterian Mis sionary at Paoting-fu.

The Anti-Foreign Element Still Active There According to the Rev. Walter Lowrie - An Attempt to Murder a Family of Christians.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-The Rev A Woodruff Halsey, D. D., one of the secre taries of the Presbyterian Board of For eign Missions, has received two letter from the Rev. Walter Lowrie, Presbylooking into the advisability of re-es the Presbyterian Mission ast. Mr. Lowrie reports that the Boxers re still active in the north China pro t was at Paoting-fu that the missionaries f the Presbyterian Board, American Board, and China Inland Mission, their ives and children, were massacred. Fif-Under date of June 19 Mr. Lowrie writes

'My first week of freedom from internce more. And this it is the best and happiest to be, whether men bear or whether they forbear. My experience with German army officers has been most agreeable, and is calculated to inspire me with a high regard for the German epie. Nearly every officer that I have own has been a manly, intelligent, and

nxiderate person, with a heart as well a head. And for one or two, General a Ketteler and Colonel Richter, I feel warm attachment. But I am glad to FOR A DIVISION OF PROPERTY "Since returning from Pekin the firs

Christians by the Boxers, in consequence of which the families of Kenghao Tei and Sunhao Mei have moved into Paoting fu directly opposite my doorway. The suf-fering family was the family of old l'ienhao Yen, the father of the new gatekeeper, Tsien, who was murdered last year at Fu Lin Yuan. The family live hear Man Ch'eng, and as soon as the Ger-man force was withdrawn from Man Ch'eng they heard rumors that the Box-

"The old man walked in with great diffi-culty to Paoting-fu on Saturday last, tune 15, and that night at midnight the obbers arrived and poured volley after olley into the room he usually occupied. Pekin, and so escaped the fright and eril. Some of the Boxers were probably from his village. They set fire to his straw shed and some utensils, stole \$200 of money and about 900,000 cash notes or gain, unless I can recover them for him uture looks dark for him.

"I pray that the Lord may spare them any more murders. I can do very little for them. The Germans are preparing o leave and are not interested. The Chiese soldiers are incapable. The robber and returned the second night and killed the watch dog, but set fire to no buildings. Unless this very vindictive and cruel band of robbers in the mountains near Man Che'ng are captured. I fear that our Christians must suffer at their hands. "I was glad not to have gone away from Paoting-fu, as at one time I thought of doing, for there may be much need of sympathy and practical help this summer."

The second letter written at an early date reads:

"I am thirsting for a line from some of you. Twenty days have gone by without anything. But what is that compared with the months in which you received nothing from me. Dr. Edwards has gone to Pekin to meet Mr. Timothy Richard. Mr. Richard has been invited by the new Shansi Governor to come to Tai Yunn Fu and ald in settling difficulties between Christians and heathen and distributing the indemnity. Viceroy Li has agreed to the proposition and Mr. Richard has asked Dr. Edwards to join him. This is, of course, most gratifying to Dr. Edwards. He had just returned from the expedition with the Germans to the Ku Kuan pass between Huxi Lu and Shansi and was much disappointed that the advance stopped at the great wall. He had resigned his position with the Germans and was intending to prepare for going back to England when the new opportunity opened up. * **

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"I have gathered the remains of ou "I have gathered the remains of our Christians who fell last year, into a small burying ground on the tennis grounds, and with them the few fragments of bone found in the debris of Mr. Simcox's house and our house, which undoubtedly are all that can now be found of the loved ones who per'shed in the flames. I divided these into six parts, a few little bones that were evidently bones of children in one lot, then one or two larger ones in a group until six were completed. These were all rolled in a sheet of cotton batting and white cloth covering tied with white tape and hald side by side in a strong locust wood box that I had made. Tomorrow afternoon I hope to bury it and raise a large mound over the spot. I hope in coming years there may be a pavilion and stone tablet erected there and trees planted about. But the present state of feeling must first subside.

"The dynasty is as stubborn and as haughty as ever. The people are boasting of what they will do when the foreign troops retire. Only two days ago the Boxers 190 li. south defeated the imperial troops under General Lu, killing and wounding tweive.

"Field Marshal von Waldersee has spent a day here reviewing the German troops. The people presented him with twenty-two umbrellas and forty banners, ten oxen, 2,000 eggs, and I den't know what all. The oxen and telegraphed to Viceroy Li that if they were not put down with vigor he would send 29,600 men to Tai Yuen Fu and 20,000 more southward through the province."

FLOATED THOUSANDS OF MILES. A Bottle Crosses the Ocean in Five Months.

GREENBACKVILLE, Va., Aug. 7. ational Bank of Quanock, while walking uth of here, found a bottle con taining the fellowing note:
"Latham, Notaway, ship Eutropia

"Latham, Notaway, ship Eutropia, France to New York, 45 degrees, 17 seconds north latitude. Good luck to linder, March 16, 1961."

The latitude referred to is about be miles from Havre, France, and it took the bottle several months to reach the American shore. Mr. Nottingham has written to the author of the note, Mr. Notaway.

TO VOTE FOR A TEACHER. A Novel Plan to Settle Disputes in Howard County, Md.

ELLICOTT CITY, Md., Aug. 7.-To set e a contest over the appointment of chool teacher at Pindell's School the ending persons to submit the matter to a vote of patrons of that school at eting to be held next Saturday. Mis Verina Dulaney has been the teacher of this school heretofore, but a majority of the local trustees displaced her by ap

PROMOTIONS IN THE ARMY,

A Number of Lieutenants Advance to the Rank of Captain. The War Department has made the fol lowing prometions and assignm the Artillery Corps of the army:

Louis R. Burgess promoted from firs rlaine, from first Heutenaut to captain 106th Company, Coast Artillery; Wil im M. Cruikshank, from first lieutenan captain, assigned to Fifth Company Coast Artillery; Gordon G. Heiner, froi irst lieutenant to captain, Coast Arti ery; E. J. Timberlake, jr., from first liev tenant to captain, Seventy-second Compa ny, Coast Artitlery: Otho W. B. Farr from first lieutenant to captain, assigned to Twentieth Company, Coast Artillery William P. Pence, from first lieutenant to captain, assigned to Ninety-ninth Compa ny, Coast Artillery; James M. Williams Seventy-fourth Company, Coast Artillery Dwight E. Aultman, from first lieutenan to captain, 160th Company, Ccast Artillery; Alston Hamilton, from first lieuten ant to captain, assigned to Coast Artil lery; John C. Gilmore, jr., from first lieu tenant to captain, 191st Company, Coast Articlery; Rogers F. Gardner, from first eutenant to captain, assigned to 192d ompany, Coast Artillery; Joseph L. nowlton, from first lieutenant to capain, Sixteenth Company, Coast Artiery; Conway H. Arnold, jr., from firs Artillery; Henry B. Farrar, from second leutenant to first lieutenant, Third Bat ery, Field Artillery; Clifton C. Carter rom second lieutenant to first lieutenan assigned to Fourth Battery, Field Artif

Legal Action Concerning the Estate of the Late H. S. Johnston.

Walter A. Johnston and Lizzle S. John-ton and others today filed proceedings in quity against Caldwell S. Johnston, Laua Anella Johnston, and fourteen others or the purpose of having the court pass of certain property in which the parties re interested and also to direct the dis

ribution of the proceeds.

The parties to the litigation claim interate Horace S. Johnston, who died No-

eal estate to his sons, Walter A. John-ton and Thurston B. Johnston, in trust, ntil his youngest child, Caldwell S. Johnton, should attain to the age of twenty one years.

The trustees were directed to collect all M

ents and revenues, and after paying all cessary expenses, to pay one-third the et income to the testator's widow, quarqual shares.
It was further provided that when the

coungest child should arrive at his ma-ority, the trust should cease and the tesator's widow should receive one-third the real property, for life and the re-mainder should be divided among his

Horace S. Johnston died possessed of al estate consisting of tots Nos. 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, and 12 in square 14, bounded by ennsylvania. Avenue, M, Twenty-lifth, nd Twenty-sixth Streets; the west 19 eet 4 inches fronting on Pennsylvania venue by the full depth of lot No. 6, ts Nos. 40 to 44, inclusive, in Kibbey's abdivision of lots of reservation B; the north 7 feet 6 inches fronting on Sixth Street, by depti of lot No. 13, and the half of lot No. 14, in Ingel's subdivision of reservation B; lot No. 2, n reser ation A, fronting 49 feet on Mis-couri Avenue; one-half of lot S, in square 192; lot No. 17, in the same square; lot No. 55, in square 503; lot No. 16, in square No. , on F Street, between Twenty-first and

The court is asked that, in the event that it is found impossible to divide the real property equally, to order the sale of such as may be necessary to make an

MANUFACTURES IN FLORIDA. The Census Office Issues a Bulletin Giving the Statistics.

The Census Office today made public an lyance bulletin, giving the preliminar ustries of the State of Florida and the city of Jacksonville. The report shows 2,115 manufacturing establishments in Plorida in 1900, as against 805 in 1890 apital in 1900, \$34,473,997, as against \$11 0,304 in 1890; average number of wagearners, 27,094, as against 13,119 in 1890 otal wages in 1900, \$11,259,367, and in 5,918,614; miscellaneous expenses, \$2,411, 39 in 1890; \$1,121,067 in 1890; cost of materiof products, including custom work and enalring 1900, \$38,189,894, and in 1890 it

The following statistics show the conition of Jacksonville in 1900, or prior to he recent great fire: Number of establishments, 195; capital 2,668,663; wage-earners, average number 1,602; total wages, \$645,921; miscellaneous

THE POSEY S. WILSON CASE. Justice Bradley Reduces the Period

ustom work and repairing, \$2,312,209.

Justice Bradley has signed an order mending his order of August 6 last, comnitting Posey S. Wilson to jail for con of court, limiting the term of imrisonment to a period of thirty days. Wilson was arrested on Tuesday night agust 6, at the Riggs Hotel, by Deputy United States Marshals Turner and Cu sick, and turned over to the custody of Warden Harris at the District jail.

Justice Bradley is at present at his sum-mer home af East Hampton, L. I., and sent the amended order to the Clerk of he Supreme Court of the District. Th "It is this 6th day of August, 1901, adudged and ordered that the order passed terein July 30, 1901, adjudging the defendant to be in contempt of court and direct ng his arrest and commitment to jail be and it is hereby, amended by making the

erm of such imprisonment thirty day rom the date of commitment."

Wilson was arrested at the instance of nensta E. Wilson who secured a divorrom him several years ago. Frequently from him several years ago. Frequently since Mrs. Wilson obtained a divorce, she has applied to the court, asking that her former husband be restrained from annoying and harassing her. Mrs. Wilson also complained that Wilson abused the privilege to see his children which was granted him by the court when she sagranted him by the court when she sagranted a divorce from him. In accordance with the terms of the amended order signed by Justice Bradley, Wilson's term of imprisonment wil expire Wednesday. ent wil expire Wednesday

HANNA'S CHANCES DISCUSSED. Senator Stewart Thinks He May Be Nominated for President.

Senator Stewart of Nevada is support-ng Perry S. Heath's movement favoring be nomination of Senator Hanna for the residency in 1500

Presidency in 1691.

The Senator said that the extraordinary output of gold for the past four years had settled the money question, and it was impossible to bring the silver issue to the front at the present time. He thought Senator Hanna was well known in the United States, and the better he was known the better the people would like him. Senator Stewart said he believed Hanna stood the best chance of being nominated of any of those mentioned as possible candidates.

THE STOCK MARKET DULL.

Only Effect of Strike News Felt in Early Trading.

iteel Securities Both Supported After Opening a Trifle Lower-St. Paul and Union Pacific Lead the Railways-London Exchange Quiet

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- Very little furer effect was exercised on either the nited States Steel stocks or the general narket by this morning's announcement hat the Executive Board of the Amaiganated Association had declared a general trike on all of the properties of the nited States Steel Corporation in which inion labor is employed. The Steel stocks iid open fractionally lower, but while hey continued very active, the subse-quent fluctuations were within very narow limits support being shown. ere also limited and irregular. St. Paul

and Union Pacific were the leaders in espect of strength and activity and were toted at small changes from yesterday's Little was done in the industrial quarer outside of the United States Steel is-

ues and the specialties were also neg-ected. Manhattan Railway was the only ctive feature of the local traction group. London sent in irregular price changes or American stocks, but foreign houses had very few orders in this market. The morning's important news of a financial bearing was virtually confined to the an-nouncement of the declaration of a gen-eral strike in the steel trade.

The market was excessively dull during the entire morning.

New York Stock Exchange. Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co.,

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The early market today was extremely full and insignificant. Prices fluctuated only fractionally and transactions were few and far between. Apparently the professionals hesitated as to how the strike call should be taken by the marvidence the result was lack of business. at the opening, but recovered before 11 o'clock at which time the common was selling at 40. The grangers were inclined

The syndicate support was again in evi-lence in the Steel securities. It is suposed that the syndicate marketed all the rices. This occurred before the May anic. In the May collapse the syndicate ought back its full lines of stock and ater, on the second advance, it sold out again. Both of these "turns" were profitable. During the past month the syndicate has been buying stock again nd with the original \$200,000,000 controll and the profits since accrued it seems ntirely probable that it will be able to uy all the stock that is offered. There or some conservative people have come of the conclusion that the Steel securies are not likely to go off much furher no matter what happens in the trike.

The feeling regarding the grangers i distinctly better. The weekly crop report was more cheerfulthan had been expected and the railway officials are sending in less discouraging estimates of the situa-tion. The late corn will be damaged lit tle and the alfalfa and other fodder crop famine predicted a few days ago.

President Ripley, of the Atchison, takes most cheerful view of the situation. He eys the gross and net carnings of th empany will be as large in the present seal year as they were in that just end d. in all probability. This is a very dif he bears. The passenger business of the company is very large and it is increas-ing. The corn yield will be cut down, but he cattle will be saved by the late corn nd the fodder crops, and no cut in the and the fodder crops, and no cut in the cattle and provision traffic is expected. The cotton crop in Atchison territory is satisfactory. The farmers are wealthy and while there will be some losses of course they will not prevent the purchase of goods at Chicago and at St. Louis as usual. The same kind of story is told by others of other granger lines also.

The anthracite securities were fairly trong. The Reading system during th ast year, if it had charged betterment ast year, it it had charged beterments or capital account, would have shown full lividends on the first and second preerred stocks and a small dividend on the
ommon as well. The outlook is that the
howing for the coming year will be much
etter than that for the year just passed.

Washington Stock Exchange. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BONDS.

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hiengo Grain and Provision Market. Corrected daily by W. M. Hibbs & Co., mens-ers of the New York Stock Excarnge, 1410 F WHEAT- Open, High. Low. Clos. ecember...... 57% 59% 57% 59% 57% VAIS-..... 341/4 351/4 341/4 35-1/4 PORKptember...... \$85 13.85 13.85 13.85 LARDeptember..... 8.60 8.60 8.00 8.6 RIBSeptember..... 7.80 7.80 7.80 7.80 New York Cotton Market. Open. High,

7.01 7.07 7.10 7.14 CLAIMS OF A LUNATIC.

Pennsylvanian Says He Is a Divine Detective. Wilton M. Hupert, seventy-six years old, veteran of the civil war, who claims hat he is God's detective, called on San-tary Officer Frank this afternoon, and ow occupies one of the witness rooms at e Twelfth Street police station, pending disposition of his case. He says he had

a disposition of his case. He says he had walked the greater part of the way from Lancaster, Pa., where he had been confined in the insane asylum.

Hupert said that at the first call he enlisted in the Forty-fifth Pennsylvania Volunteers and was afterward first sergeant in Company G, Forty-fourth Iowa Infantry, and later in Company A, Twenders and the greater part of the way from Lancaster, Pa., where he had been confined in the insane asylum.

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says he was at times compelled to work Taking advantage of a parole July 27 he walked to Columbia where he bought a ticket to York. From that point he walked to Washington, reaching ain Yeager sent him to Mr. Frank to whom he talked in a most rational man ber until the subject of hallucination were mentioned. Hupert believes that I xisted in the year 79, at the fall of He

GUARDED BY A FAITHFUL DOG. An Aged Wanderer Found in Penn-

sylvania. CHESTER, Pa., Augst 7.—George Clark, in aged resident of Booth's Corner, who as been missing since Thursday of last eck, was found vesterday lock, Chester county, by the special offi-

er at that place .. Since Thursday Clark, who is sevent ears old, had been wandering through the country, subsisting no one knows now, and sleeping wherever, through weariness, he lay down. He was in an exacusted condition, bareheaded and barelooted. His family, which has had the oolice of this city and Philadelphia looking for the old man, was overjoyed at his return.

eturn.

Clark two years ago wandered from tome. His shepherd dog followed him and being overtaken by a bizzard his would have perished in the snow and colout for the dog, whose whining attracted the state of the sound to the s he attention of a passer-by.

The faithful dog was guarding the old nan yesterday, and showed the liveliest by when the officer appeared.

HUMBERT'S DEATH AS A PLAY. Paterson Anarchists Announce Theatrical Production.

PATERSON, N J., Aug. 7 .- Large red placards were posted throughout the city resterday announcing that the "Right of yesterday amouncing that the "Right of Existence" group of Amarchists will pro-duce at the American Theatre here on Sunday, August 18, a grand tragedy called "The Assassination of King Hum-bert I."

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